Dine at Bernstein's

THE BAY LEAF

Attend Assembly

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. XI THE BAY LEAF, SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931 No. 5

DINNER IS GIVEN CLASSES

Bay Leaf Staff Plans Affair For Publication's Members This Evening

Summer session journalists are holding the first Publications Dinner ever held in the summer term at the Women's City Club, Wednesday, July 23, at 5:30 o'clock. After dinner the group will visit the Chronicle to see a daily paper in the making.

The newspaper idea will be carried out by having slugs bearing each person's name at his place. These slugs may be used later as rubber stamps. An edition of the **"Sizzler,"** representing the yellowest of yellow journalism, will also be found at each place. Varied spring flowers are to complete the decoration.

Informality is to be the keynote—even to the speeches—which will be given by members of the faculty and of the staff. Mrs. Ellsworth, sponsor of publications, promises that they will not be the typical after dinner orations.

Honor guests for the occasion include Dean Mary A. Ward, Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boulware, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cave, Dr. and Mrs. E. Arnesen, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bash.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Ruth Broudy, Henrietta Crawford and Ada Weaver.

Dinner Is Planned At Bernstein's Grotto

Plans have been completed for a dinner, typical of San Francisco, to be given at Fisherman's Cave, Bernstein's Grotto, Thursday, July 23, at 6 o'clock.

The grotto has been remodeled to represent a ship, and above a cork sidewalk looms a huge hulk. The interior is similar to a ship dining room, while the waiters are dressed as gay sailors. Up on the second floor is an interesting fisherman's cave guarded by colorful pirates. It is here that the dinner is to take place and these same pirates are to serve a tempting menu based on local fish.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:

Busy bees bustle in book store buying burdens bound to broaden bothered brains.

PRINCIPAL

Grace Carter

Program Is Planned by Frederic Burk Supervisors

During the final week of summer session the supervisors of the Frederic Burk Training School are planning interesting programs. Wednesday, July 29, at 11, a program representing children's work in dramatics, orchestra, vocal music, and rhythmical dancing is planned. Miss Casebolt is preparing the play **Happy Prince.** The orchestra music, chorus numbers and dances center around this play. Mr. Freeburg is preparing children selected from the fifth to the seventh grades in the chorus numbers. Mrs. Radir is preparing the children from the second and third grades in the dance. Mrs. Alexander is preparing children selected from the entire school in the orchestra music.

This program should be very suggestive to teachers who are teaching or are interested in this type of work. The entire student body is invited.

In several rooms of the training school activity programs are under way. The children of the Kindergarten rooms have undertaken a camping project. Occupying the center of the room is a tent made and put up by the children of the second and third grades and surrounded by growing trees. The floor around the tent is strewn with dry leaves, grass, and brush. They have also constructed a camping stove. The whole project reminds one of a camping scene in the country.

In Room 202 of the Frederic Burk building an Indian project is under way. The children have constructed a wigwam and have decorated its walls with bows and arrows. The children who did this work took a trip to the Indian Trading Post near Redwood City.

Miss Grace Carter is the Summer Session director of the Frederic Burk school.

Demonstrations Given

Demonstrations in dramatics were given in all the grammar grades in the Frederic Burk Training School last Thursday.

In Room 210, conducted by Mrs. Adele Bailey, was presented the play, **A Night At An Inn,** by Lord Dunsany. Room 213 portrayed the scene of Columbus visiting the prior at La Rabida, who encouraged him in his ventures. Room 211 Marion Trainor conducted the verse speaking choir, while in Room 212 the play **Darby and Joan** was given under the direction of Genevieve Hawes.

Hard Fought Baseball Game Is Won by Single Men

The hard fought **miniature** baseball game between the married men and the single men of the faculty and student body engaged the attention of the coeds Tuesday afternoon.

The game was played off at 4:30. With bated breath and with throats and eyes full of sand, stalwart men fought for the honor of something or other. When the seven gruelling innings had been fought the score stood fourteen for the celibates while those who are members of the married fraternity were able to muster but eight.

The umpire was said to have favored the latter, but, anyway, "the little boys," as Dean Cox called them, won the game. They did this in spite of the fact that, as someone said, "two had to leave early to sell their papers."

The teams gave their yells, as is customary in bush league games, but they forgot to give a standing vote of thanks to the fair ladies who stayed to the bitter end.

It is impossible to give the positions in the line-up as these were "progressive," but the players were as follows:

Married men:	Unmarried men:
Allman	Barielles
Bash, Capt.	Bernardo
Beckwith	Foley
Cox, coach	Garden
Fisher	Howard
Huffman	Marra
Knuth	Minami
Randolph	Murphy
Mr. Blue Sox	Wyatt, Capt.

Scott, Umpire.

Philharmonic Society Gives Benefit Concert

The San Francisco Philharmonic Society will present a symphony orchestra of eighty-five pieces at the Civic Auditorium, Friday, July 24. The orchestra, conducted by George von Hagel, will give a program of excellent light music suitable to the summer season. Noel Sullivan, Miriam Elkus, and several other artists of note will appear as soloists.

The concert is in the nature of a benefit performance and is an effort on the part of the musicians to help themselves overcome the effects of the current depression. The proceeds of the concert will go to aid unemployed musicians.

Many prominent lay people and musicians are working for the success of the concert. The services of the soloists are all volunteered in the interests of the occasion.

The students of the San Francisco Teachers' College and their friends are offered tickets at the reduced rates of forty cents. Tickets will be found on sale at the Book Store.

Many Guests At Rally

A kaleidoscope of color met the eye as girls in pajamas of every hue and type from negligee to formal, appeared at the rally given by Phi Lambda Chi last Friday evening.

Novel entertainment, as well as dancing and bridge, extended into the wee sma' hours.

DIRECTOR

Alexander Boulware

Courses in Extension Is Announced by Boulware

Announcement of the courses given in extension during the fall semester have just been made by Mr. A. Boulware, director of the extension division. Classes are scheduled to begin from August 12 to August 17. All sessions begin at 6:10 except the following: B. S. 125 at 7:45; Educ. 134 at 4:10; Educ. 324 at 10-12 a. m. on Saturday; and Educ. 181 at 7:30.

A new course, Education 181, is being given by Dr. A. Roberts. These lectures will deal with the trends of modern education and will begin on September 2.

Art E-195 given by Mr. Hume on Wednesdays.

Biological Science courses include: E-114, given by Miss Reid with laboratory on Saturday from 9 to 12 and lecture on Monday; E-123, given by Dr. Barney on Tuesdays, and E-125-C given by Mr. Grant on Mondays.

Education courses to be given are: E-134, by Miss Holmes on Monday; E-135, by Mr. Boulware on Wednesday; E-146, by Mr. Brown on Thursdays; E-180, by Dr. Roberts on Wednesday; and E-324, by Miss Ward on Saturday.

English courses will be: E-51, by Miss Kleinecke on Thursdays; E-152, by Mr. Fenton on Wednesdays; E-184, by Dr. Arnesen on Tuesdays; and E-193, by Mr. Fenton on Mondays.

A physical education course, kinesiology, is to be given by Miss Cundiff on Wednesdays.

Physical science course to be given are: E-125, by Mr. Morse, lecture on Tuesday and an optional laboratory to be arranged; and E-159, by Mr. Mundt on Wednesdays.

Educational Psychology is to be given by Dr. Valentine on Tuesdays.

Social Science courses scheduled are: E-65, by Mr. Sharp on Thursday; E-

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Class Hears Rehearsals

Classes of Miss Bess Daniels and Mr. Roy Freeburg have been listening in at rehearsals of the symphony concerts now being given at the Civic Auditorium. Arrangements were made by Miss Daniels.

For those who could not attend the rehearsals, Miss Daniels arranged a concert of records. Any one wishing to hear these records may do so by making arrangements with Miss Daniels. She has her office hours from 10 to 11 o'clock each day in room 113.

CLASSES VOYAGE ON WAVE

Fishing Trip to Farallones Makes and Unmakes Good Sailors

Students and faculty members of S. T. C. braved the Pacific in the **Two Brothers** and the **Pal,** July 18, on what was planned to be a fishing trip to the Farallone Islands. All members of the party did not fish however.

The group left the pier at 7:30, passed out the Golden Gate and proceeded to the islands 32 miles away. The going was rather rough in the small boats, and many of the passengers were sick for the majority of the trip. At 10:30 the boats stopped along side of the Farallones and drifted around while those desiring to fish did so. An hour and forty minutes of fishing and the tugs pushed their bows toward the Gate and at 4:15 docked at Fisherman's wharf.

On the homeward journey a thrill was provided for the joyriders when the **Five Brothers** passed too closely in front of the **Pal,** and the **Pal** gently bumped the stern of the **Five Brothers.** However, no damage was done and thereafter the boats kept their distance.

Mr. Cox and Mr. Bash took a census of the fish caught on the **Pal** and reported a total of 120. There were 67 members of the party in that boat and 63 in the **Five Brothers.**

Although the weather was cold, and the water not so smooth, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of the sea-sickness.

Frederic Burk Calendar

Wednesday, July 22—Reading, 9 to 9:30.

Friday, July 24—Creative music, art, poetry, etc., 11 to 12.

Monday, July 27—Instrumental music, 8 to 9.

Auditorium Demonstrations Scheduled For This Week

Wednesday, July 22—Visual aids in primary work, 11 to 12.

Monday, July 27—Literature, 5th and 6th grades, 11 to 12.

Tuesday, July 28—Story telling, 11-12.

Wednesday, July 29—Program of Dramatics, Orchestra, Chorus, Dancing, 11 to 12.

Thursday, July 30—Orchestra, 11-12.

Wednesday, July 22—5th and 6th grade subjects. Miss Burkholder, 10 to 11.

Monday, July 27—7th and 8th grade subjects. Mrs. Spozio, 12 to 1.

Friday, July 24—Principal's group. Mrs. Stewart, 1 to 3.

Friday, July 24—Glandular Deficiencies and Their Relation to Speech. Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds. At 1 o'clock, room 110, Anderson Hall.

Monday, July 27—Malformation of Speech Organs in Relation to Speech. Dr. Albert D. Davis (Plastic Surgeon). Room 110, Anderson Hall.

Wednesday, July 22—Assembly at 2 o'clock. Mixed quartet.
Thursday, July 23—Fish dinner at Bernstein's Fish Grotto.
Friday, July 24—Symphony Orchestra.

THE BAY LEAF

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EDITORIALS

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Do you know that if it were not for the advertisers there might not be a *Bay Leaf*? It is the advertisers that furnish most of the funds for the expense of the *Bay Leaf*. So, when downtown, or when thinking of a place to eat, why not pick out one of the stores or eating places that is running an ad in the *Bay Leaf*? The advertiser places an ad with the hope that it will bring some business. It is just as easy to patronize our advertisers, so why not do it?

HAVE TEA WITH US

Now that summer session is nearing completion we are anxious to cram all of the pleasure and profit possible into these last few weeks. Every day the Activities Room is the scence of a delightful informal tea. Students come in to talk, play cards, and just to drink a cup of tea. There in those afternoon hours many pleasant contacts may be made, a moment's relaxation between work and study may be enjoyed. Come to the Activities Room. It is for you, and the hostesses there are delighted to see you. Try it once, and you will get "the habit."

LIBRARY COURTESY

A college library is not a social center in which to discuss with friends, the personal happenings of the day. Nor is it a place to compare notes, in loud undertones, with fellow students. Rather it is a place for quiet industrious work. And as such it is regarded by the majority of the student body.

It is this minority that robs the student who has work to do, of his chance to do it. No matter how great the powers of concentration it is distracting to a greater or lesser degree to be seated at table or near a table where these conversations and discussions are being carried on.

It is a selfish motive that lies behind these, seemingly minor disturbances, and if the disturbers would consider but for a moment their fellow students the library would become a quiet work room.

Work Submerges

Dear T. N. T.

Will some teachers ever get wise, or, are some of us just **plain dumb?**

And here I am the morning of the fifth preparing assignments required at summer session, after having spent the better part of the Fourth of July doing likewise.

And for this, I ask myself—What do I get? A fraction of a unit toward the dignity of the teaching profession, minus a world of **contacts** and **human experiences.** Am I learning to **interpret life?**

By Joe! By another summer I'll set forth with the old A. B. to see if it has helped me to **the fuller and richer life—a completeness,** as it were, or will it be in vain; am I already **single tracked?** Or, am I to take my place in a higher plane, above the so-called enjoyments of the **common herd?**

Neither one; I'll venture that I see in **The Bay Leaf** the day after school closes—**A. B.'s Discontinued, Too Many; Teachers Must Have M. A.'s to Qualify.**

Hel-p! Another summer session.

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

"How big is your ice skating rink?"
"It seats two thousand."

One Exception

Lady: Have you ever been offered work?

Tramp: Only once, madam. Apart from that I've met with nothing but kindness.—The Humorist.

Leland: You look like a sensible girl, let's get married.

Lehal: Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.

A Little Hint

Smith: What are you cutting out of the paper?

Jones: A report of a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets.

"What are you going to do with it?"
"Put it in my pocket."—Tit-Bits.

"Papa," a little girl asked, "ain't you 'fraid of bugs."
"No, dear."
"Ain't you 'fraid of snakes and frogs."
"No, dear."
"Well, ain't you 'fraid of nothing else in the world 'cept mama?"

Good Definition

"Dad, what's a prodigy?" asked young Tommy.

Father sighed and wiped his glasses. "Well," he said, " a boy your age who doesn't ask any questions would most likely be a prodigy.—Answers.

Little Natalie had been playing quietly in the neighborhood when all of sudden she rushed in to her mother: "Quick, mother, help me. We're having a fight outside and I'm the only one on my side."

Not In Public

He: When you married me you promised me to obey.

She: Yes, only because I didn't want to cause a row with you while the minister was there.—The passing show.

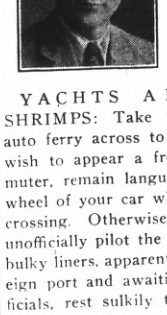
"Well, sir, the upshot of it was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

"You gave up?"

"Oh, no, by that time I was too famous."

"How are you going to vote this year, Anabelle?"

"In a georgette blouse with a slip trimmed in monkey fur."



Have You Tried---?

FRED WISEMAN

YACHTS AND FRESH SHRIMPS: Take the Golden Gate auto ferry across to Sausalito. If you wish to appear a frequent auto commuter, remain languidly seated at the wheel of your car while you make the crossing. Otherwise, go topside and unofficially pilot the boat across. Two bulky liners, apparently from some foreign port and awaiting quarantine officials, rest sulkily to the west, their prows pointed towards Alcatraz Island. Alcatraz Island, for all the world, resembles some great battleship riding at anchor. The prisoners' trails around Alcatraz look like the various decks of a ship.

You have successfully seen the boat across the Gate, and now the line of cars are filing off the boat, your's among them. Branch off the new main highway about a quarter of a mile after you pass the first stone bridge over the train tracks. The branch leads to Tiburon. Follow the road on through Tiburon, past the homes fronting on the strait between Belvedere and the mainland. Small beaches and bathing parties dot the length of this warm stretch. This road bends around to the left and passes the back of Paradise Cove, an old park ground in the style reminiscent of the days when picnics were a major recreation. A little farther on, a row of dingy shacks right at the water's edge mark the headquarters of the Chinese shrimp fisherman. For a quarter he will sell you a large paper sack of fine shrimps, caught in the mud flats nearby and boiled that very morning. Continuing on the same road, munching shrimps, you will arrive in San Rafael.

The old highway, leading from San Rafael through San Anselmo, Ross, Larkspur and over the Corte Madera grade is practically deserted these days. It presents a pleasant, scenic drive home, devoid of the congestion (and traffic officers) of the new main road.

A SIDETRACK AT ROSS. Follow the road running up through Ross east to west from the station. Many of the most beautiful estates in Marin cluster around this road. Drive as far as you can, then continue on by foot. Lake Phoenix will be the spot of interest. You can always discover trout leaping, and if you get there early in the morning you might scare up a pelican fishing for his breakfast, or send a pair of deer into the lake to swim out of your reach. Phoenix and Lagunitas are carefully kept lakes of clear, blue-stoned water. They are Marin's reserve water supply source. Mt. Tamalpais and some lesser ranges form a redwood covered drainage source for these lakes.

MAKING THE SPARKS FLY!

It is dark, and you are on the ferry bound for home. Rows of lights from train windows glide eerily along on the Marin shore. For no sensible reason the lights stimulate a feeling of loneliness, or desire for something you cannot name, or—who cares? A couple, apparently seasoned travelers, are peering intently over the edge of the railing around the boat's prow. They expect the plodding ferry to kick up phosphorescent sparks, as do the deep sea liners they are accustomed to.

VIEWS OF NEWS

Some CO-EDS bound for FARALLONES
Were not the least bit SICK—
They brought along some SEASICK PILLS
And that's what did the TRICK!!!
(See MEGINESS, KENNETT, or QUICK!!!)

When in the STORE just watch the folks
Who finger MAIL with hope—
Some cry "My HUBBY wrote today!
I know that ENVELOPE!!!"

The business that the *LOST* and FOUND
Is doing now-a-days—
Just proves that dear old "schoolmarms"
Have ABSENT-MINDED ways!!!
—By Viola Giesen.

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Class in Rhythmic Dance Will Analyze Variety of Rhythms

The second three weeks Mrs. Ruth Radir is giving students the opportunity of creative dancing class in place of P. E. S. 21B. Mrs. Radir makes the following statement with regard to the course:

"The course is an appreciation of the universality of rhythm which is the regulating factor in all movement; it is a study of rhythm as a generating force in expression and an analysis of the rhythmic form that is the basis of all steps in dancing; e. g., polka, schottische and mazurka.

"The student learns to use a complete range of body movement, to appreciate the mood value of movement and to make her body a responsive tool for expression. The work starts with movements that came early in the development of the race—the joyous free lilt of skipping—and the use of large muscle groups experienced in a lying or sitting position where the problem of balance induced by the pull of gravity is largely eliminated.

"This course is of value to the teacher in analyzing any kind of dance, in developing control and ease of movement and of value to anyone who wishes greater freedom of movement, poise, and the relaxation that comes from release of feeling through movement."

Group Takes Trip

Twenty-four students of S. T. C. took advantage of the sightseeing trip, sponsored by the college, to Palo Alto, Saturday, July 11. A Gray Line bus took the group to Palo Alto via Hillsboro. Places of interest on the trip were pointed out by the guide. Of special interest was the stop at President Hoover's home and the trip around the campus of Stanford University.

Speakers Reduce Class To Laughter

"To Neck or Not to Neck," "Why I Never Married," "Men Should Not Give Seats to Women," "Why Eat Vitamines?" were some of the topics that the members of the Public Speaking class debated Friday morning.

The class was reduced to helpless laughter—so helpless in fact that some of the members were gasping for breath. The instructor of the class was seen wiping her eyes—tears of laughter or sorrow?

The students wrote topics on slips of paper which were put in a box and mixed up. Everyone drew a topic and was compelled to speak extemporaneously for two minutes. The results can be imagined.

Many Adventures Met On Biology Field Trip

Members of Miss Kautz's biology classes did not suspect there were so many thrilling adventures awaiting them on their field trip to Marin scheduled for Saturday, July 11. Over ten miles of the wilds between Manzanita and Tennessee Cove were covered on their tramp, and many were the dangers they braved to seek out Nature's secrets.

The trails they followed were bordered by such thick growths of poison oak that they were forced to duck and slide along a good part of the way. Once in search of owl pellets they climbed into the dim loft of a barn, where they were met instead by a grewsome pile of rabbits' heads and gopher skins. But this was nothing compared to the oozy marsh into which they plunged ankle-deep for the rare birds called rails, and ignoring the dangerous of the treacherous holes surrounding them.

Miss Margaret Mareck, a particularly enthusiastic student, sighted the bird first and in her excitement fell into one of the holes. If the heroic Mr. Henry Barsotti and his companions hadn't rushed to the rescue she would probably have sunk to China by now.

After observing everything from calves to turkhens and water snakes, the adventurers returned home, footsore and weary, but considerably wiser in their knowledge of Nature lore.

CHAIRMAN

Marie Stanton

Phi Lambda To Hold Open House and Tea At New Sorority House

The entire student body and all faculty members are to be the guests of Phi Lambda Chi at an Open House and Tea to be held at their sorority house, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, July 26.

Miss Marie Stanton, who is in charge, has appointed the following chairmen on committees: decorations, Ellen Alexander; refreshments, Arlone Newman; reception, Sue Ella Barnett; publicity, Margaret Mareck. Each chairman will choose her own subcommittee.

Organized in 1926 for housing purposes, for service, and to promote friendship in S. T. C., the sorority has already outgrown two homes. It is now located at 101 Buena Vista, and the president, Charlene Crawford, and the vice-president, Miss Helen Munter, are justly proud of their attractive new house.

The society houses eighteen girls during regular session and the summer with Mrs. Newman as house mother. A large active membership and alumni participate in its social functions and help realize the aim of supporting high standards in scholarship and S. T. C. activities.

Some of the faculty members sponsoring Phi Lambda Chi are: Miss McFadden, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, and Mrs. Anna Dorris. The Nell Owens' Club, also, is interested in this group.

Hotel Clerk: "I beg your pardon, but what is your name?"

Girl: "Name? Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

H. C.: "Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity."

Hygiene Class Will Visit Feeble-Minded

Dr. Edna Barney is planning an interesting trip for her Child Hygiene and Community Hygiene classes. They are going to visit the Feeble-Minded Home in Glen Ellen.

On Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14, Dr. Alfred Reed of the Hooper Research Department of the University of California spoke to the class on his trip around the world, which he viewed with the eyes of a Public Health Inspector.

Principal of Napa Schools Is Speaker

Mr. D. T. Davis, principal of schools at Napa, California, made a report recently to Mr. Archibald Cloud's class in administration and supervision, on the Glen Ellen institution for feeble-minded.

Mr. Davis, who has been connected with probation at Napa for eighteen years, states that the work being done at Glen Ellen is primarily corrective. In addition to the work being done in mental hygiene, the girls receive training in cooking, sewing and housework, while the boys are trained in laundry work and waiting on table. These young people are prepared to go out and take up work along the line of their trades.

Psychiatrists and physicians co-operate in doing everything possible for the children sent to Glen Ellen. There is also a welfare worker in constant attendance.

There are about 1800 children and grown people under treatment at Glen Ellen.

Dr. Barney's class in Biological Development contemplates a trip on Saturday, July 25, to visit a clinic and make a tour of inspection at Glen Ellen.

Summer Registration Establishes Record

Enrollment literally went over the top this Summer Session at S. T. C. About 100 students were expected to enter for the second three weeks, but the surprising number of 177 registered Monday and Tuesday.

A new record for Summer Session enrollment is now set. A total of 1582 students have been registered, compared with 1481 for last year; 128 entered for the second session. There is every reason to believe that S. T. C. will continue ranking as the college with the highest summer enrollment in California, outside the three universities.

Dean Mary Ward cites the increase as evidence of the success of the three-week session plan initiated by S. T. C.

Suggestions Offered By Dr. F. A. Cave to Employed Students

Unemployment is a problem at S. T. C., but the circumstances are reversed. It would be most desirable if pupils of the school were not employed in time and energy consuming jobs out of school. Their job, first of all, should be to make good students.

Dr. Floyd A. Cave, head of the social science department, believes that a student working his way through school should not attempt to finish in the time normal for full-time students. Particularly in regards to summer session students he remarks, "A student working around eight hours a day is foolish to carry more than two credits."

Four major reasons are offered to substantiate his claim. First, the student may irredeemably damage his standing, or even that of his class by inability to put enough time on his school work. Second, if the student is getting good grades despite employment, it is a fair guess he may be ruining his physical self to one extent or another. A nervous breakdown is a very dear price for a college education. Third, the tendency to neglect health and diversion may result in an incomplete development of personality and character co-incident with the collegiate education of a student straining too hard. Finally, the outside job may be advantageous through the worldly touch it gives the academic student; but the advantage is lost if nervous haste characterizes the students efforts, either in school or work.

A system that balances the part-time student's school hours against his working hours is one solution offered by Dr. Cave. He believes impracticable, however, the suggestion that the entering student should not hold a job at all during his first six months of school. If a student must work, he must work the first six months as well as any other time. Dr. Cave, moreover, speaks from first-hand experience. He supported himself entirely during his college days.

Student Group Makes Visit to Coffee Plant

Hills Brothers' coffee plant in this city was visited Monday, July 13, by a large number of summer session students. Small groups were personally conducted through the entire plant by members of the executive staff of the company.

After observing the processes through which the coffee passes from the time it is unloaded from the ships as raw coffee beans, until it is tested, blended, roasted, retested, ground, sealed, packed, and loaded into cars for shipment. The students were guests of the plant in the employees' cafeteria. The coffee and wafers were served, and instructive booklets were given to the guests.

Degrees Conferred

Of interest to those struggling here for an A. B. degree is the fact that of the sixty-eight students named by Registrar J. P. Mitchell of Stanford University as applicants for advanced degrees, more than half of the candidates are registered on the school of education, according to records.

Sixty-five of the applicants were named for masters' degrees and three for doctors' degrees.

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Library Buys Many Expensive Volumes

Aver one thousand dollars has been spent for new library books for the summer session. This is a large per cent for the total yearly budget, which was made to stretch as far as possible. To students and faculty who do not feel that the library has as many books as desirable, the librarians can say that they did the best they could with the resources at their command.

The library is being used by one hundred and forty-two classes during the 1931 summer session.

Instructor on KPO

Mrs. Irene Howland Nicoll, visiting instructor in voice and sight-singing during the summer session, is not a stranger to some of the S. T. C. students; for many remember her as a contralto of San Francisco and as one of the KPO artists. The "Musical World," New York, speaks of Mrs. Nicoll's voice as having an appealing quality, clear diction, and an interpretative style.

Mrs. Nicoll will be associated with S. T. C. next fall, taking charge of all individual voice instruction.

Class In Art 44 Has New, Unique Names

Much enthusiasm was aroused in the Art 44 Class of Blackboard Illustrations when the instructor presented a novel way of sending students to the blackboard. She called one a donkey, another a deer, a pig, a cat, and a cow.

"Since you are these animals, represent yourself on the board," said the instructor.

Roars of laughter were heard.

"Good work is the result of enthusiastic interest," asserts Miss Smith.

Swedish Dinner Held For Students

The Swedish dinner held Wednesday night, July 15, for summer students, was another successful dinner sponsored by Dean Ward and Mrs. Boulware.

Many of the guests who attended were strangers to the unusual dinner; others had attended the dinner last summer also.

"Now come right in. We want you to feed right at home." That is the way the students were welcomed into the Swedish affair. During the evening many looms with their partially finished scarfs, or other art pieces were shown by the Swedish people.

Afterwards the girls went on the trip through Chinatown. Others went to KFRC.

Those who stayed at the Swedish house were entertained with an exhibition of Swedish dances. Later members of the party were invited to participate and finished the evening with dancing.

Discussion To Be Held For Principals

On Friday, July 24, at 1 o'clock, in room 207 Frederic Burk Training School, Mrs. Lucille Stewart, supervisor in the Frederic Burk Training School, will hold a discussion group for all principals. Topics to be discussed will be: Problems of Principals and Effective Methods of Supervision.

Mrs. Stewart is principal of the Herbert Hoover school in Burlingame and has aside from this a background of experience in other schools, which is a rich source of information for her to hand on to all student principals in the college.

Ambitious Workers Club held an open meeting for Miss Burkholder's class last Friday morning, July 17.

Rose Marie Sieberger gave a clog dance for the surprise number.

Miss Edith Ketelhut Announces Betrothal

At a bridge tea given by Blanche Severet Spiers at the Palace Hotel the engagement of Miss Edith Ketelhut to Edwin Randolph of Oakland was announced.

Edith Ketelhut

The table arrangement at the tea was very novel in that corsages at each place bore the announcement of the engagement of the two young people. The wedding is scheduled to take place in the late fall.

At present Miss Ketelhut is spending her vacation at a resort on the Russian River. She is to be gone for two weeks and to return in time to assist with the fall registration.

Puppet Show Given By Puppetry Class

The puppetry class, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, presented the first of three puppet shows which they prepared for the entertainment of the student body, Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at 2:20 p. m., in Room 201.

The puppets have all been made here during the first three-week session.

Two more performances will be given Friday, July 24, and Thursday, July 30. They are all free of charge and the student body is invited to attend.

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Third Grade Pupils See Indian Trading Post

Indians! Indians!

All around are Indians. Indian camps, Indian relics, Indian industries. In fact, everything that is Indian is to be seen in Room 202 in the Frederic Burk School.

And as part of the Indian project being developed by the third grade, Mrs. Lucille Stewart, supervisor, and five patrons of the school took the class of eighteen children to the Schilling Indian Trading Post near Menlo Park, Wednesday, July 15.

Here all sorts of Indian relics and Indian curios were to be seen and admired. After enjoying the sights and buying curios as souvenirs, the children went to Palo Alto playground to eat the picnic lunch they had brought with them. At two o'clock they returned home, more anxious than ever to be real live Indians.

Courses Announced

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

101-C, by Dr. Michell on Tuesdays at Technical High School, Oakland; E-117, by Dr. DuFour on Mondays; E-122, by Mrs. Dorris on Thursdays; E-142-A, by Mrs. Cowell on Monday at Technical High School, Oakland, and on Wednesdays at S. F. T. C.; E-168, by Dr. Biddle on Tuesdays.

Special Education courses include: E-200, by Miss McKenzie on Tuesdays; E-201, by Miss McKenzie on Wednesday, and E-211, by Miss McKenzie on Thursdays.

Miss Hale Is Student

Miss Florence Hale, a member of the faculty during regular session, is now attending summer school at the University of California. She is staying at the International House.

Interscholastic Golf Sponsored for S. T. C.

The Women's Golf Association of California is sponsoring a tournament for the golf enthusiasts of S. T. C.

This event, which will take place soon, will be known as the California Girls' Interscholastic Golf Championship. It will be open to students of any and all schools and colleges, as well as those who expect to enter any of them within the year. No entry fee is required.

The games of the Northern Division will be held at the California Golf Club course. Qualifying rounds will be played on July 20, and match games on July 21 to the 24th inclusive.

Trophies for winners and runners-up in the championship tournament, as well as those for the lowest score made in the qualifying round, will be given according to age divisions. These divisions are grouped as follows: girls under 12 years, girls from 12 to 15 years, and girls from 15 and up.

Winners of the Northern and Southern Divisions will compete for the title of California State Interscholastic Champion, the winner receiving the Game and Gossip Trophy. This trophy remains in the possession of the champion until the championship is won by another.

Students Impersonate Various Dog Types

Have you ever thought there were doggy dog poses? There is a certain pose every dog takes when he is sitting down. This was presented to the Art 44 Class of Blackboard Illustrations when Miss Keel Smith, art instructor, asked each student to impersonate a certain dog.

As a result one student was a grayhound, one a wolf, another a police dog. However, no one cared to be a bull dog because he is such a pugnacious looking creature.

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